THE SPELLING SCHOOL MANIA. This furore for hunting up the Ele. mentary, McGuffey, and Webster's Unabridged, and tackling our next-door neighbor with arbitrary monosyllables and jaw-breaking pollysyllables, may not only result in much good in that it will improve and perfect us all in that much to be desired (we had almost said most to be desired) branch of an education, but it may result, also, in bringing us to a realizing sense of the fact that in our graded schools, especially, this important, fundamental branch of an education is entired too much ignored, or that our new system of learning orthography almost entirely ignores the orthoppy of the language, and is not calculated to make our children good readers-an acquisition much to be desired, and, we are very sorry to be compelled to say, rarely to be found.

Perfect articulation and enunciation, the first and essential requisites for good reading, can certainly be acquired best by imitation, and the old style of distinet pronunciation of long columns of words which were required to be spelled and pronounced syllable by syllable by the pupil, had a great tendency to make good readers. It has been claimed that pupils do not apply the knowledge thus gained when they come to put their thoughts on paper. The fact that they can very easily learn to do so ought to lessen the force of this objection. Dictation exercises may do by way of variety, but we believe that no plan will make good spellers and readers so fast as the good old-fashioned spelling book drill, with a thorough knowledge of the rules of orthography, as well as daily drill in spelling by the sounds of the letters. In an arbitrary language like ours, where twenty-six letters are employed to represent at least forty-two distinct sounds, rules can not be much relied upon, and nothing but long practice will enable one to become a correct speller, and the spelling-book should occupy no subordinate place in our schools.

UNDER the specious promise of "reform" the Democracy obtained control. to a great extent, of the Legislatures of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, but have in every way given the lie to their professions These three great States have never been cursed with such utterly inefficient and expensive legislation. THE Pennsylvania House, in which the Democrats had a fair working majority, has been a perfect mob, and the same branch of the Legislature in our own State is now engaged in a futile wrangle over its own corruption. The best possible thing for them to do would be to adjourn. As a Legislature they have not been a success. The sooner our mis-Representative comes home, after the Wood County Investigating Committee gets through with him, the sooner his constituents will forget his past record.

Dear William, come home. Thy brick-yard is sighing for thee.

An outbreak of the Sioux Indians, the resent owners of the Black Hills territory, seems imminent, on account of the trespassing miners, unless prompt measures are taken by the Government to defend and maintain the treaty. A special to the Chicago Tribune, from Washington, says that Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, has alarming advices as to the prospect of Indian hostilities. It was stated that he would start West on Monday, and would visit all the frontier Kansas settlements to advise the settlers to arm and build stockades to defend them. selves against the Sioux, who are infuriated on account of the gold hunters. So far as the latter are concerned, they have received nuple warning from the Government, and if they lose their scalps it will be their own fault. CAN WE TRUST IT!

The Louisville Courier-Journal, the leading Democratic paper of the South, in a recent article, on the results of the

"The South had a recognized constitutional right of property in man. This right might have been annulled with re-spect to the fighting rebels, but its abrogation as to infants and women, as to ors and non-combatants, was such an act of confiscation as the world has not known within two centuries."

With such declarations as there from leading Democratic papers, is it to be wondered that patriotic men are rather unwilling to restore the Democratic party to power again? The masses of that party may be honest, but they will have to change leaders before they can be | coal than any town in Ohio,

WE notice that Senator Christianey, of Michigan, casts his votes in the Senate, as a general rule, with the majority, and does not seem to think, as some other "Independent" Senators do, that the entire burden of the Government-Executive, Legislative and Judicialrests upon his shoulders. His remarks on the pesolution approving the action of the President in the Louisiana matter, are especially pertinent. He indorsed the action of the President as a means of saving the State of Louisiana from domes ic strite and civil war, and in so doing he did not feel that he was called upon to indorse the means by which the Kellogg Government was placed in power, nor did he think that the President, in recognizing the Kellogg Government as the one in the actual exereise of governmental powers in that State was committed to the approval of the means by which that Government was set up. We note also, that Senator Cameron has a commendable habit of voting right without making much fuss about it. We predict for the successors of Chandler and Carpenter, a useful, if not a brilliant career in the Senate.

ANDREW JOHNSON swung around the circle Monday last in the U. S. Senate, after the old fashion, with the "Constushen" in charge. The effort was wholly Bourbon in style, and shows clearly that in his retirement Johnson has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. His insane and senseless bellowing may annoy but will harm no one. It even annoyed his Democratic colleagues, who had anticipated much comfort from his longexpected effort. Alas, poor Andy! "He might have been."

brought about by bummers in that parits hands in holy horror because "Uncle the pecuniary "jokes." John Robinson" is supported as an inde. pendent candidate by the better class of is able and honest.

### STATE NEWS.

oaper called the Eru. Aurora has a Ben. F. Butler who is phew of the "Essex Statesman." The burglars are going through the

uses of Alliance. St. Patrick's day was very generally debrated throughout all the large milway towns in the State. Miss Jennie Fisk has been app and confirmed as deputy clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Tolodo.

Miss Mary Rawson, for a long time as ociate editor of the Akron Argue, reigned last week. The discovery of a valuable lead mu Butler township, Montgomery county,

Deacon Thomas P. Turner, we think he only survivor of the few who settled in Oberlin, died, last Friday, in the eightieth year of his age. The receipts in the Mayor's office, it

Mansfield, for the month of February, on traveling shows and theatrical troupes, amounted to ninety dollars. George Henry, of Farmington, Trumull county, died a few days ago at the advanced age of ninety-nine years. So

says an exchange There has been shipped from the Ra-venna Diamond Glass Works, since they commenced operations, over 5,500 tons

An extensive cheese shipper of Orwell, Ashtabula county, is planning the manufacture of a cheese weighing 29,000 pounds, for the Philadelphia Centennial. Hugh Hunt fell from the roof of the Central Lunatic Asylum, at Columbus, on Friday, a distance of sixty-five feet, and was instantly killed.

On last Wednesday night, Dr. A. E. Gasche, of Wooster, a practicing physithe American House, Loudonville. The Muskingum river is the largest and longest in the State. Its total length is 250 miles, and its greatest breadth (at

Marietta) 750 feet. The new light-house at the extra end of the east pier at Fairport will be ompleted and ready for lighting on or before the opening of navigation. W. J. Allen of Put-in-Bay Island has nvented a pair of shoes for walking on water, and claims that he can slide as

fast over its surface as a first-class steam-

The passing out of the ice is said to have deepened the channel of Grand River from Hines' Landing to the mouth -at which latter place there is now an average depth of not less than twenty

The fishermen at Fairport are begin-ning to prepare for the coming season. At present the probability is that there will not be as many pounds put in this son as there were last.

In Tuscarawas, Guernsey and Cosho on counties, lung fever and diptheria prevail to an alarming extent. The ame report comes from other sections

. Hood, numbering two thousand five hundred volumes, falls to William N. Hood, son of the deceased, who is an employe in the Columbus Gazette office. The cost of running the recept term of ourt of Mahoning county was \$2,907 70, of which petit jurors received 82,404, grand jurors, \$168 50, grand jury witesses, \$36 60, and witnesses before court,

Tuscarawas is the third iron producing county in Olio. She is outranked only by Lawrence and Jackson counties. The iron fields of Tuscarawas extend well

a greater rush to the Lake Erie Islands this senson than there were last year. These admirable summer resorts are growing in popularity every year. A terrible accident occurred at Youngs

own last week. Two little children, belonging to Thomas Connors, were in a crib, which was upset, and the little ones thrown against a red hot stove and almost burned to death before being res

At a recent nuction sale of a menage rie, at Lebanon, Ohio, three lions were sold for \$2,200, sixty monkeys for \$540, an elephant for \$5,600, two camels for \$860, a zebra for \$1,000, two kangeroos for \$350, and a grizzly bear for \$170.

Massillon has a donation of four brass ix-pounders and sixteen cannon balls with which to ornament the "Soldiers" Burial Lot," in its cemetery. These were onated by act of Congress, and were recured through the efforts and influnce of Hop. L. D. Woodworth,

An increased firmness in the iron market of the Mahoning Valley is reported by the Youngstown Register, which quotes \$23 at furnaces as the present price of gray mills; \$25 te \$27 for foundry grades, and \$21 to \$22 for white and mottled, the usual time of four months.

At Ashland, Monday, as Charles Kresher, a German wagonmaker, was piling lumber in a barn loft, and as he was coming down from the loft the weight of lumber caused the loft to give way, falling on him and killing him instantly, He leaves a wife and seven children.

Mr. Thomas James has discovered a rein of coal on his farm, adjoining Logan, and has a force of men at work now opening it. The coal thus far is of excela vein of four or five feet in thickness. Should this prove to be the case, it is a most valuable discovery, and will not only be a fortune to Mr. James, but will bring to Logan the benefit of cheaper

The Sandusky Register says: "The open places in the Bay have literally swarmed with ducks during the past few days. Thousands have been seen near the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland, and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad de-pots and off Cedar Point. One man has killed one hundred and fifty-two in a single day, and others have killed from forty to ninety in the same length of time. The game law prohibits the killing of ducks at this senson, but the law

lacks enforcement hereabout. Governor McArthur, father-in-law to Governor Allen, pardoned a prisoner, and the rascal stole a horse that very night. "I'll never pardon another," said Dunean MeArthur. A meritorious one came up, however, and, to avoid breaking his word, Governor McArthur told the prison warden to give the prisoner some work outside of the wall and not be particular about putting a guard over him. - Columbus Dispatch.

Mr. Clark Barnes, a Talmadge bee culturist, informs the editor of the Cuyaho-ga Falls Reporter, that a careful personal examination of many hives in Talmadge, Hudson, Springfield, Kent, Rootstown and Brimfield, convinces him that at least one-half the bees have been literally starved to death-not for want of honey on which to feed, but because to venture out from the combs among which the bees cluster in winter time has been certain death to them in the long continued

A TELEGRAM from New Orleans gives substantially the terms of the compromise as agreed by the arbitrators, and signed by all of them. The Conservatives are given a majority in the House, and the Republicans in the Senate, the latter having a small majority on joint ballot. It is stated that there will be no difficulty in carrying out the compromise, public sentiment being very strongly in favor of this mode of settling the

McKinley hasn't been called by the MCKINLEY hasn't been called by the Whenever a good opportunity presents Wood county Investigating Committee itself. This insatiable thirst for profits THE Cincinnati Baquirer charges that | yet. The Committee should not slight the the nomination of Johnson, Democratic Orange township Statesman. Let Mcthe nomination of Johnson, Democratic candidate for Mayor, of that city, was this country be interrogated, the people of this country be interrogated. The people of the peopl this county want to know whether or not ty, and yet supports him and holds up be was approached with any of those lif-

JUDGE EMMONS, of the United States District Court, has informed a Memphis citizens in their anxiety to smash a gigantic Democratic ring that controls

Bistrict Court, has informed a Memphis
Grand Jury that in his opinion the Civil
Rights bill is unconstitutional. Still he

King Kalakana, addressing him as Your that city. Of two evils "Uncle John," | instructs the Grand Jury to find indictthe "circus man," is undoubtedly the | ments wherever the law has been violatleast. It is conceded on all hands that he | ed, and to let the cases go from him to | the United States Supreme Court.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A GREAT HOTEL-WHAT IT COSTS AND BOW IT IS RUN-BUSINESS. NEW YORK, March 24, 1875. A GREAT HOTEL. Few people, even those who live in

them, have any idea of the construction, cost, or methods of conducting the great hotels of the great cities. Would it be of any interest to your readers to know about these things: I think so, and shall devote the most of this letter to a statement of them. I shall take the finest hotel in New York for my subject, which is to say the finest hotel in the Inited States, except four in Chicago. To begin with, the hotel must, to make it what it should be, cover an enblock, or the greater part of it. This is necessary to get ventilation and light. And even the four streets are not sufficient, for in addition it has to have a court in the center. Such a ho-tel will have from six hundred to one housand rooms in it, the number de ending upon the patronage desired. If transient custom is what is sought, the rooms are smaller, for you can tuck a single man away anywhere, but if families and permanent boarders are wanted, the rooms must be large and airy, and

have both rooms, etc., connected with Steam is always used for heating the halls and public rooms, and all the rooms must have grates in them. A boiler that generates 200 horse power is none too large, for in addition to the heat required, power is necessary to run an elevator and to do the work in the kitchen and

The means of communication between the rooms and the office is the telegraph. Wires run from each room to the office and all the guest has to do is to touch a little knob and a hall-boy will be at his door in two minutes to execute his orders. Some hotels have a code of signals for the most common wants, so that the order is given by telegraph. Thus, one short pressure means ice water; two, fire; three, chambermaid; one long and two short, breakfast; and so on.

Now about the cost of all these conveniences: The breakfast, dinner and service cost \$24,000; the chairs in the dining room alone, cost \$4,200; the mo-rocco lambrequins in the parlors, cost \$3,000, each cornice and each window in the dining-room, cost \$100; the mirrors alone in the dining-room hall cost \$6,000; the fresco-work in the dining-hall cost nearly \$10,000, &c.

These are a few of the most unimportant items—mere beginners, as it were, to introduce you to the gorgeous figures of the things that cost. When you want to build a hotel in New York you want \$800,000 to pay for the ground on which it stands, \$1,000,000 to put into the building, and nearly as much more to furnish it. Think of the acres of car-pets at \$2 to \$6 per yard; think of the thousands of chairs, bedsteads, sofas; think of the mountains of mattresses bed linen and toweling; think of the great mass of crockery and glass-ware, and the cost of furnishing a great hotel mounts up tremendously. The depre-ciation in value of the furniture of one of these establishments amounts to \$75,-The private library of the late Walter

000 per year, the one item of broken glasses footing up \$1,500. A most perfect system necessarily ob-tains. The steward by long practice knows exactly how much to buy, and what, and the proportions. The room clerks inform him in the morning how many people are in the house, and he knows the number of oysters that number will require, the number of potatoes, the amount of each kind of meat and all about it. The head cook takes his order and the breakfast is accordingly prepared. So accurate is this law of averages that very little is wasted. Out of one hundred people they know that so many will want baked potatoes, so many boiled, so many stewed, and so many fried, and they are never out of the way. One bill of fare, taken at random, announces 11 separate divisions or classes of edibles, i. c., soups, fish, boiled, roast, cold dishes, removes, entrees, game, vegetables, pastry and confectionery, uits and desserts. There are 69 separate articles, embracing 3 soups, 3 kinds of fish, 5 of boiled, 5 of roast, 7 varieties of salad, pate de foie gras with truffles, &c., 2 removes, 6 entrees, grouse and widgeon duck, 14 kinds of vegetables, §7 varieties of pastry, &c., 11 articles under the head of dessert. And all this based upon the steward's calculation. It was all consumed and there was just enough.

The wine-cellar of one of the leading New York hotels holds at present 18 brands of champaigne, 5 kinds of American wite, 12 varieties of sherry, 4 of port, 8 of Burgundy, 16 of claret, 14 of bock, 7 of Santerne, and 3 of Moseile, while the supplies of brandy, whiskey, rum, ale, eider, liquors, cordials, &c., would fit out several "sample rooms." The force necessary to run one of these notels, may be stated as follows: Four

package and key clerks, eight bar-keep-ers, one engineer, thirteen firemen, one head cook, 12 assistant cooks, 70 waiters, 35 chambermaids, 45 laundry women, 35 two carpenters, one locksmith, and so on. In all 220 men and 150 women are employed in the house, the pay-roll footing up from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per

Of course the discipline is rigid. Every person must be on duty exactly on time, and every one of them is bound to do his or her duty silently. They wear noiseless shoes, and never speak unless they are spoken to. A complaint from a guest is equivalent to a discharge. The cost of provisions for one of these hotels amounts in round numbers to \$1,000 per day. One hotel in New York uses up \$50 per day in pumpkin pies

alone in the season.

Of course the hotel proprietors in good times make money, for while the expenses are enormous, the receipts are correspondingly large. If the house is full, the receipts ought to run very close to \$4,500 per day for board alone, but it does not stop there. You pay for your own fires at the rate of \$1 per fire, and then there are the innumerable extras, If you have a meal brought to your room it is \$1 ex ra, and if you are bibulously inclined it costs to indulge. The whiskey you get around the corner for ten cents, you pay twenty live cents for at the bar of your hotel, and so on for all other drinks, and the same may be

said of eigars. A big source of revenue is "privileges." The man who blacks your boots pays roundly for the room he occupies, and so does the umbrella stand and the barber shop. All these things are necessary to the house, but they are extras, and the proprietors don't give men the privilege of fleecing the public for nothing.

Take it all in all, the hotel proprietor has a very soft thing of it. I should

like to own a large hotel myself. HUSENESS is improving rapidly. I took a turn among the jobbers to-day, and found them much more chirpy than they were a month ago. The retailers from the country are in, in force, and they are buying with considerable freedom. The old stocks are consumed, the country is bare of goods, the people have worn out and eaten up what they had on hand, and they are compelled to lay in fresh supplies. Consequently the wheels are rinding again, and the merchants re-Everybody anticipates a large spring trade, a good summer trade, and a very large fall trade. And I do not see why these cheerful unticipations should not be realized.

THE Board of Trade of Chicago fluds it difficult to enforce the rule recently adopted prohibiting members from negotiating trades before nine o'clock in the morning and after four in the afternoon, A number of them care more for a good bargain than for rules, and will trade eaused the President and Secetary of

their own rules. In the debate in the Senate last Times day on the admisson of Pinchback, Semator Morton caused considerable laughter at the expense of the negro-hating Dem Majesty,"and "walking proudly in his train to the other end of the Capital."-In order to make Democracy take up with the negro it is only necessary to give him a touch of royalty.

### THE PRESIDENT SUSTAINED. The Senate, last Tuesday, passed the

Resolved, That the action of the President in protecting the government in Louisiana, of which W. P. Kellogg is executive, and the people of that State, gainst domestic violence, and in enforcing the laws of the United States is that State, is approved.

The vote was as follows: Yeas — Allison, Anthony, Boutwell, Bruce, Burneide, Cameron of Wis., Christiancy, Conkling, Cragin, Dorsey, Edmunds, Ferry of Mich., Fredinglary sen, Harvey, Hitchcock, Herr, Ingalis, s of Nevrole, Logan, McMillan, Mitchell, Morrill of Me., Morrill of Vt., Morton, Paddock, Patterson, Robertson, Sargent, Sherman, Spencer, Wadleigh, West and Wiedoru 33.

Nays Bayard, Bogy, Caperton, Cock-rell, Cooper, Davis, Dennis, Gordon, Johnson, of Tenn., Jones, of Fla., Kelley, Kernan, McCreery, Maxey, Nor-wood, Randolph, Saulsbury, Stevenson, Thurman, Wallace, Whyte, Withers

voted solid in favor of sustaining the President, notwithstanding the Democracy tried to distract and divide them by every means in their power. We consider this vote a fair vindication of the President for his course in that matter, and believe that the Senate expressed the sense of a large majority of the people in approving it.

In less than three weeks, Monday, April 5, the election in Connecticut will take place. The opposing parties are not quite as evenly balanced as in New Hampshire, but the tide of victory has been more fluctuating. Last year C. R. Ingersoll, the Democraite candidate for Governor, received 46,755 votes against 39,984 east for his Republican competior Harrison. Governor Ingersoll is a candidate for re election but has a new oppo-nent, James L. Greene. The other nominees for State offices are, Lieutenant Governor, C. L. English (Rep.), and George, G. Sill (Dem.); Secretary of State, A. H. Fenn (Rep.), and Marion H. Sanger (Dem.); Trensurer, A. B. Arnold (Rep.), and W. E. Raymond (Dem.); Controller, R. B. Crawford (Rep.), and A. R. Goodrich (Dem.). For Congress the Republicans have nominated Joseph R. Hawley, R. W. Kellogg, H. H. Starkweather, and Robert Hubbard. The Democratic eanidates are G. M. Landers, James Phelps, L. S. Foster, and W. H. Barnusu As the result of the contest is quite doubtful, it will be awaited with all the more interest, -Cin. Gazette,

----The aggregate length of railways in Ohio June 30th, 1873, was 4,163 miles represented by \$138,931,618 paid up capital stock, and \$150,248,466 funded and unfunded debt, making an aggregate of, stock and debt for railways in Ohio of 8279,180,064, or 860,389 per year. The gross earnings of the lives operated, within the State for 1872 were \$38,175-332, or \$9,871 per mile. The net earnings were \$10,873,448, or \$2,812 per mile. The operating expenses were \$27,301,884 or 71 52-100 per cent, of the gross earnings. There are fifty companies in Ohio, eighteen of which paid dividends ranging from 6-10 of one per cent to 21-3-4

Mr. Clarke Barnes a Talmadge bee eultarist informs the editor of the Cny-alioga Fall Reporter that a careful per sonal examination of many hives in Talmadge, Hudson, Springfield, Kent, Rootstown and Brimfield convinces him to venture out from the combs among which the bees cluster in winter time has been certain death to them in the long continued freezing weather of the

THE Indian Government has sent 4,-000 men to the Burmese frontier with the view of convincing the King of Birmah that he has erroneous views as to the proper location of his western boundary line. Very probable the result of the expedition will be the conquest of Burmah. If so the English will be in close Farther India, and still more important complications may ensue.

A solemn minded citizen of Bellevne, who has always boasted that he insured his property with the Great Ruler of the Universe, was burned out of house and home and left without a cent. He around now hunting for an insurar sompany that is nearer home.

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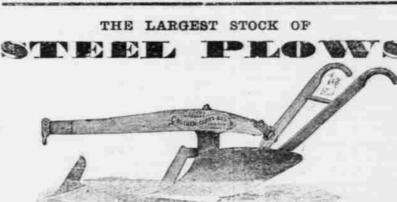
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Mar.12, 73-19 M. EVAN D.STEVENSON.